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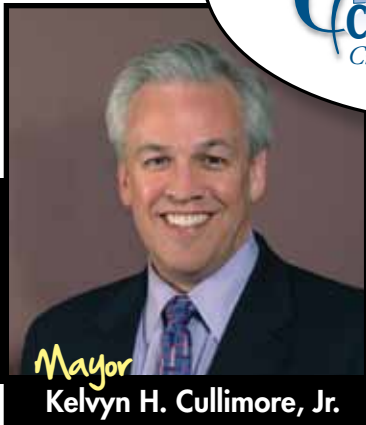


Nicole Olmer
City Council
District #3



Mayor

Kelvyn H. Cullimore, Jr.



Tee Tyler
City Council
District #3



CITY ELECTION CHANGES MAKEUP OF COUNCIL

There is an old political adage that states, "One vote can make the difference!" That saying is usually used in an attempt to get voters to the polls and this year Councilman Don Antczak wishes seven more of his supporters had paid heed. Councilman Antczak saw his service on the first City Council of Cottonwood Heights come to an end by just over one-half vote per precinct in his eleven precinct council district.

Political newcomer, Nicole Omer, who will take the council district #3 seat on January 4th pulled off what has to be considered an upset. She defeated both Don Antczak the incumbent, who also served on the Cottonwood Heights' Recreation Center Board of Trustees since its creation in 1969; and Gordon

Nichol, longtime community activist and Community Council Chair during incorporation, in the Primary Election in September. She then repeated by defeating Councilman Antczak by six votes in the General Election on November 4th. About 19% of the voters turned out for that district, which is an unusually poor showing for Cottonwood Heights' residents who generally turn out in large numbers on election day.

Another political newcomer won the council district #4 seat. Long-time resident Tee Tyler was elected over write-in candidate, former Community Councilmember and State Legislator, Bob Warnick. Tyler will fill the seat to be vacated by Councilman Bruce Jones who chose not to run for re-election.

Councilmembers-elect Nicole Omer and Tee Tyler will be sworn in, along with re-elected Mayor Kelvyn H. Cullimore, Jr., on Monday, January 4th at noon. The time for swearing-in is dictated by state law. A second ceremonial swearing-in will be conducted at 5 pm, prior to City Council meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 5th. Both ceremonies will be held in room 300 of the City offices. The Mayor and both Councilmembers are elected to four year terms.

Mayor Kelvyn Cullimore ran unopposed for a second term as Mayor of the City and Chairman of the Council. He is the President of Dynatronics, Inc., a Cottonwood Heights based medical equipment manufacturing company. He and his wife Laurie, and their five

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City Council Article Bruce T. Jones District #4

BEGINNINGS

accomplishments of the service. This one will be a little different.

I am very proud of playing a small role in the accomplishments of this young City, including: enhancing public safety; budgeting responsibly; creating a new school district; developing parks, trails, and open space; and numerous public works projects. However, I also want to acknowledge a few lessons learned through my errors and some things that I would like to have done better. Don't misunderstand, mine is not a negative message but a message of optimism and confidence in new and remaining council members, as well as the large number of great people regularly contributing to our City.

I first must express my sincere gratitude to the Mayor, fellow City Council members and staff. Based on the unity resulting from a collective commitment to a joint and worthy purpose (a new City) and a willingness to work tirelessly and unselfishly, great things have been accomplished. Serving on a City Council is not often a stepping stone to higher office; it is instead an opportunity to serve. The reason is that a council often disappoints one group or another with every decision. Great governance results from good faith discussion of differing opinions and focusing on the goal even while disagreeing on steps along the way. I recently received a

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Chief's CORNER



Chief Robby Russo

Although there was a drop in illicit drug use nationally between 2002 and 2007, there was an increase in non-medical prescription drug use and abuse. Utah was in the top 10 states for non-medical use of prescription drugs in 2006, with 485 overdose deaths; of those, 307 were from non-illicit drugs, 56% involved prescription narcotics and 40 % had a prescription for the drug that killed them.

The data suggests a clear need for local preventative programs and enforcement to address the problem. The Cottonwood Heights Police Department (CHPD) has applied for federal grant funds to support a full-time prescription fraud and abuse investigator. Observation and data suggest an emergence of pharmaceuticals replacing the methamphetamine epidemic so prevalent for the last decade. We are concerned about the recent violent armed robberies associated with pharmacy take-over's and local high school students showing signs of addiction.

It is no secret that Cottonwood Heights' teens have adequate disposable financial resources and have access to controlled substances. Our investigations show alarming prescription medication addiction. The pills are often acquired from parents' medicine

cabinets. When that source dries up, abusers progress to stealing from friends and other family members. They then, tragically, reduce themselves to the use of street-level heroin. Increases in unintentional overdose deaths related to prescription drugs in Utah involve all age groups, but with varying themes among ages and population.

We are challenged by Cottonwood Heights' residents who are not likely to voluntarily seek intervention because of the social stigma. This is why an effective law enforcement review is significant. Addiction issues appear in adults and teens following legitimate prescription use. It also begins with family members and friends sharing with younger siblings/children.

I often hear people claim that Utah has higher prescription medication abuse because it's given by a physician; and in those family units where alcohol would be used to self medicate, pharmaceuticals are used in the alternative because they meet with social acceptance and are culturally appropriate. I am not aware of any studies that validate that claim. However, knowing that answer would help us develop a strategic plan to target resources to achieve long-term results.

We have a huge hole in the current strategy because no one is reviewing those cases where patients are obtaining several prescriptions for the same disease from several doctors. One would think that this would be caught by the pharmacies, but we have discovered some local pharmacies are under corporate mandate not to report suspected abusers

Prescription Abuse is Toxic to the Family

to law enforcement. Although the technology exists and data is gathered by the Utah Department of Professional Licensing (DOPL), resources and budgets leave a gaping enforcement hole. Sadly, the abuser, whose actions are toxic to the family, often doesn't come to law enforcement's attention until the person is caught driving while impaired, arrested for a domestic assault, or falls victim to (un)intentional overdose.

It is the philosophy of CHPD to build adaptive and flexible programs around a variety of resources within the community. Parents and family are key stakeholders in this partnership. I speak weekly with people who are struggling with a family member's addiction. It is so incredibly difficult for people to involve the police in such matters; but we view it as a collaboration that is often necessary to achieve sustainable outcomes. I don't believe that incarceration is a solution for substance abuse. However, it does provide a safe environment for a person to detoxify while prosecutors and the court system help identify the risk factors and causal factors that contribute to their problems and then assist in a strategic program.

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children, have been residents of Cottonwood Heights for 30 years. He will have served for five years at the time of the swearing-in ceremony in January.

Nicole Omer is the Councilmember-elect in District #3. Nicole has lived in the same location for nine years. She moved to the City after completing dual Bachelor's Degrees in Business and Chemistry at Southern Utah University. Since moving to the Cottonwood Heights area, she has completed a Master's of Business Administration at the University of Utah.

Nicole has experience in healthcare in the areas of research, administration and development, clinical services, finance, and private equity and consulting. Each position she has held involved taking new departments, divisions, or companies to and through the next stage of strategic growth. She is currently a healthcare administrator at the University Hospital.

She is active in several local volunteer organizations, including Camp Hobe' (a summer camp for children with cancer). She is also a member of the University of Utah Staff Council.

Tee Tyler, the Councilmember-elect in District #4, has been a resident of the City for over 33 years. He is a 1977 graduate of BYU and has worked in the banking business since that time. He worked 21 years with United Savings Bank/Western Mortgage. Part of that time, he was as a Regional Manager over residential lending. He moved to Zion's Bank in 1999 where he was the Manager of the Residential Mortgage Lending Department.

Tee has done volunteer work for Habitat for Humanity and Salt Lake Neighborhood Housing. Both organizations are involved in providing new housing for low-income families. He and his wife Debbie recently completed a three-year volunteer assignment with the Salt Lake Valley Youth Detention Center. They have four children.

Swearing-in Ceremony

Set for January 5th

The new members of the Cottonwood Heights City Council, Nicole Omer and Tee Tyler, and Mayor Kelvyn Cullimore who was re-elected, will all be sworn-in on Tuesday, January 5 at 5 p.m. in the Council Chambers, room 300 of the City offices. Judge Daniel Bay Gibbons will perform the swearing-in ceremony and the public is invited. Immediately following, time will be made available for socializing and refreshments prior to the 6 p.m. council work session.



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letter from a constituent concerned about a controversial land use matter. He described himself as a citizen of the tranquil, residential bedroom community of Cottonwood Heights. Of course, Cottonwood Heights is such a bedroom community from one view of the elephant. Being a leader, however, requires the recognition of other perspectives as well.

Some have observed that Cottonwood Heights has more high-rise office buildings than any city in the county other than downtown Salt Lake City. To those that flow into the City each day to work in those office buildings, Cottonwood Heights is a wonderful center of commerce and employment. To others, the City is the home of some major retail stores and commercial centers producing both a good tax base and a great place to shop. The City also includes a good mix of residential properties, some for sale and others for rent. It is truly the City between the canyons and a great place for entertainment, recreation, nightlife, working, eating at great restaurants, stopping before or after skiing, finding good lodging, attending a community event, getting an education and enjoying artistic talent.

While individual residents may have their own reasons why they enjoy living in our City, I have learned that the City Council must consider all the differing interests. There is nothing wrong with an individual wanting to protect their perspective of why the City is terrific. Even those who run for office with a particular agenda must learn quickly that service on the City Council creates a broader obligation, one that includes balancing all those interests while keeping taxes down, protecting property rights, and protecting our health, safety and welfare. The job requires seeing the entire elephant.

The responsibility of fairly balancing differing interests has also made me aware of some personal shortcomings and taught some lessons: I would have liked to have held more neighborhood meetings; to have spent more evenings with small groups of citizens having differing views (both supportive and contrary); had more community events (such as a farmers' market); done more to encourage citizen participation in the arts; better informed residents of recreational opportunities available in our City, including those offered by our fantastic Cottonwood Heights Recreation Center; done more to increase places to live in the City for both empty-nesters and

our children; done more to develop our economic base; and created more individual opportunities for community service.

Those and other matters will now be the job of a partly new City Council. Nevertheless, learning the differing points of view has made me more fully realize what an amazing place this City is in which to work and shop, enjoy the beauty of the canyons, and raise our families. I have very much appreciated the opportunity afforded me to serve on the City Council. Now, I will have another beginning and opportunity to learn to appreciate the City in a different capacity. All of us are replaceable and eventually there will be an entirely new City Council. My life will forever be changed and enhanced from having taken the risk of running for office and being trusted with the opportunity to contribute.

In the end, Cottonwood Heights is more than a great bedroom community, a place to work or construct a new building, an atmosphere in which to raise a family or start or expand a business, or a place to be entertained. It is much more than each of these—it is a great place to live.

CITY ENGINEER HONORED

Brad Gilson, P.E., Cottonwood Heights' City Engineer, was recently elected by his peers to be on the Board of Directors of the Utah City Engineer's Association. Brad is employed by Gilson Engineering, Inc., and has worked on a contract for the City since its inception in 2005. His recent appointment puts him in a position to work closely with his counter-parts in other cities from throughout the state and to be able to keep current on city engineering issues while networking with his associates.



Brad is a former swimmer on the Brighton Bengals' swim team. He stated, "I navigated these streets as a teenager; but since the novelty of driving wore off I have been on a personal crusade to find ways to minimize delays at intersections and to improve safety."

Brad is a graduate of BYU with a Bachelor of Science Degree and the University of Utah with a Master of Engineering Degree. He also sits on the Wasatch Front Regional Council Technical Advisory Committee and is on the Board of Directors for the American Water Works Association. He received the Governor's Medal for Science and Technology in 2000 for developing a unique way to capture shallow groundwater rights along the Jordan River corridor. He enjoys working with Cottonwood Heights and is especially intrigued with the challenge of finding solutions to the City's aging infrastructure needs.



JANUARY
15th AND 16th

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! It's Time for a Birthday Party!

The magical five year mark of Cottonwood Heights' City's existence is approaching rapidly. January 14, 2005 was the day the City was officially incorporated, and it's time for a birthday celebration to commemorate that event. January 15th and 16th have been set as the dates for the City's 5th Birthday Party, and all residents are invited to participate in some or all of the planned festivities.

Friday evening, January 15th, will be devoted to entertainment provided by various groups from local schools. It will include an art show with art from students who participated in the school reflections contests; historical vignettes will be performed; instrumental soloists, the Jr. High band, and a glee club from Bella Vista Elementary School will provide the music. It will be held at Butler Middle School.

On Saturday, January 16th, from 2 pm to 5 pm, a party will be held at the Recreation Center. It will include a ceremony celebrating the five years of City growth. A Birthday Cake and other refreshments will be served, and free ice skating and swimming will be made available for those who are so inclined. An ice skating show will also be presented.



Best Wishes for a Merry Christmas and Happy Holiday Season from your City Council



L – R: Mayor Kelvyn H. Cullimore, Jr., Council-members Don Antczak (Dist 3), Gordon Thomas (Dist 1), Scott Bracken (Dist 2), and Bruce Jones (Dist 4).

Christmas 2009 is the last opportunity for the five original members of the Cottonwood Heights City Council to collectively wish the residents of the City a Merry Christmas and Happy Holidays. After five years of dedicated service to the City, Councilmen Don Antczak and Bruce Jones are leaving the council in January. Councilman Jones did not run for re-election and Councilman Antczak was defeated in his bid for re-election.

This Christmas season the entire council expresses thanks to the City staff and volunteers who have been instrumental in implementing the policies and activities the council has chosen to pursue. The events of the past five years, during which the City has gone through the pains of birth and childhood, have been carefully directed and implemented by the five members of the City Council and City Manager, Liane Stillman. An attempt to list all that has transpired since the election of the council would fill these pages; however, the most noteworthy of those accomplishments should be mentioned.

Since the incorporation vote, subsequent selection of the City's form of government, and election of the five-member council, significant accomplishments have occurred. These include: organization of City administration; selection of those who fill the statutory positions mandated by state law; selection of office space and creating a "home base" from which the City is operated; creation of Butlerville Days as the City's main "town" celebration; acquisition of all of the funds due the City from the time of its incorporation, including a \$3,000,000 check from the county to help pay for municipal services the county was no longer providing; creation of a city brand with entrance monuments and street signs designating the street system and boundaries of Cottonwood Heights City; creation of CHPD; numerous public works projects that would not have happened had the City not been created; creation of planning and ordinance enforcement departments; assistance to the residents of the "Meadows Mobile Home Park" as the long-time property owners sold their mobile home properties to a developer; creation of open space, trails, and a trail-head for residents' enjoyment; major participation in the creation of Canyons School District; three "Best of State" awards; national recognition from FEMA; Money Magazine's designation as one of the top 100 cities in America; three awards for "Excellence in Budget Preparation;" successfully holding the line on taxes with no increases; being debt free; etc., which covers myriad additional accomplishments, all of which have been directed by the first City Council of one of Utah's youngest Cities.

The Cottonwood Heights City Council thanks the City staff, volunteers, and all who have participated in the growth of the City during its first five years of existence. It is especially grateful this time of the year when the spirit of the season enhances gratitude for things done and anticipation of things yet to come.

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY HOLIDAYS

Visit with Santa this Saturday!!

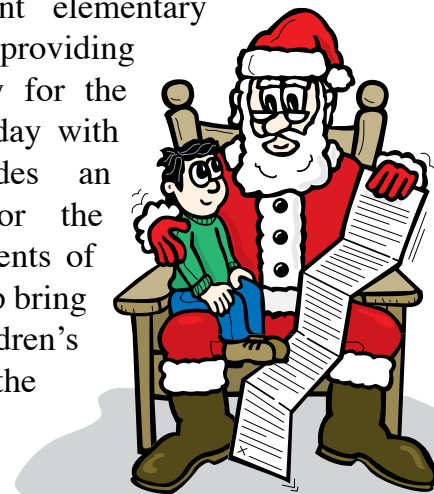


This coming **Saturday, Dec. 5**, from noon until 4 p.m., you and your children can visit with Santa at **Cottonwood Heights Elementary School, 2415 East Bengal Blvd.** *Karing for Utah Kids* is sponsoring a fund-raising event to raise donations for children with cancer, diabetes, and trauma.

This charity event, held annually between Thanksgiving and Christmas, is somewhat unique in that contributors can bring their own children to have pictures taken with Santa, play games, eat, and have an all-around good time. There is no admission for the "Saturday with Santa" event. Attendees are asked to bring blankets, bears, and other toys that can then be given to approximately 150 children who are afflicted with cancer, diabetes, or a trauma event in their lives from which they are recovering.

Over the past eight years, *Karing for Utah Kids*, a 501(c) (3) charitable organization, has donated more than 800 handmade quilts and hug-a-bear cuddle toys to Utah children.

This year, Cottonwood Heights has assisted in organizing this event by securing the location, covering the necessary expense associated with using a vacant elementary school, and providing some publicity for the event. "Saturday with Santa" provides an opportunity for the generous residents of our City to help bring smiles to children's faces during the holidays.



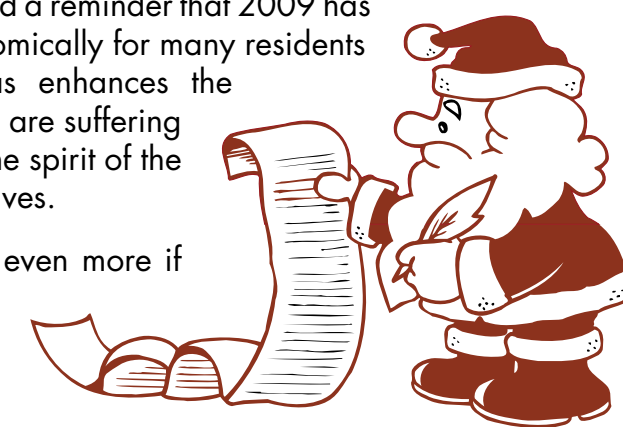
SUB-FOR-SANTA IN NEED OF DONATIONS

The Cottonwood Heights Employee Association is sponsoring this year's Sub-for-Santa. They have selected four families to assist and are now gathering a few specific gifts and/or money to provide their Christmas needs. Cottonwood Heights Police Department (CHPD) is geared up to deliver the gifts at the appropriate time.

The immediate need is for donors to step up. Those contributing should get their donation to Kory Solario (801-944-7020) or ksolario@cottonwoodheights.utah.gov. The city office at 1265 East Fort Union Blvd., Ste. 250, is the location for delivery of donations. The Employee Association hopes to have adequate donations by December 11, thus giving them time to do the shopping for gifts and clothes appropriate for each family.

Most people do not need a reminder that 2009 has been a bad year economically for many residents of our City. Christmas enhances the need to help those who are suffering most and try to make the spirit of the season a part of their lives.

You'll enjoy Christmas even more if you give anonymously to someone you don't know.



Canyon Inn Sponsoring Holiday Food Drive

Jim and Kim Stojack, owners of the Canyon Inn near the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon on Fort Union Blvd., are conducting their 19th annual food drive for the Utah Food Bank. The Canyon Inn will waive its \$5 cover charge during the month of December in exchange for food or cash donations.

Last year this fund/food-raising event was very successful as the Stojack's raised

\$1,000 and filled three 50-gallon barrels with food. This year they plan to donate turkeys and match the cash donations. Kim stated, "The food bank is at a historical low and the demand is greater than ever. PLEASE help others and give."

Anyone wanting to contribute, either money or non-perishable foods,

is invited to drop by and make a donation. It all goes to a great cause, as needy Utahans are given help.





Vincent Surgical Arts Now Open

Drake Vincent, M.D., well known for his revolutionizing of the *Swiftlift* procedure which dramatically reduces recovery time for facelift surgical procedures, is now providing patient care from his new office in Cottonwood Heights.

The office, located at 6710 South Blackstone Road, near the I-215 west entrance ramp on Highland Drive, has been open since June. The Vincent Surgical Arts, Facial & Cosmetic Surgery was officially welcomed to the city in early August when a ribbon-cutting ceremony was held, under the direction of Chamber of Commerce East which serves Cottonwood Heights.

Dr. Vincent offers myriad services classified as Facial and Cosmetic. He is Board Certified in Facial Surgery and is a member of the American Academy of Cosmetic Surgery. He graduated from the University of Alabama with both medical and dental degrees and has been practicing in Utah since March of 2005.



CITY COUNCIL MEETING SCHEDULE

All City Council business meetings are held in the council chambers, 1265 East Fort Union Blvd., Ste. 300. The work meetings are held in the conference room at the same address but in Ste. 250. The December meeting schedule is as follows:

- **Tuesday, December 1st**
THERE WILL NOT BE A COUNCIL MEETING ON THIS DAY.
- **Tuesday, December 8th**
6 p.m. Work Meeting (*reconvenes following business meeting*)
7 p.m. Business Meeting
- **Tuesday, December 15th**
6 p.m. Work Meeting
- **Tuesday, December 22nd**
THERE WILL NOT BE A COUNCIL MEETING ON THIS DAY.
- **Tuesday, December 29th**
6 p.m. Work Meeting (*reconvenes following business meeting*)
7 p.m. Business Meeting
- **Tuesday, January 5th**
6 p.m. Work Meeting
(*Swearing in of mayor and new council members*)

PUBLIC WORKS PROJECTS

Various public works projects that were begun in the summer are being completed as winter settles in. The primary traffic hindrance the past few weeks has been the UDOT construction going on at 6200 South and I-215 at 3000 East. A Recent "Construction Notice Update" from the contractor on that project is summarized below:

"After Thanksgiving the signal loops will be placed and the project will be shut down around December 7th until next spring when the project will be completed." Minor-delays in traffic are possible until December 7th during non-peak traffic hours. During peak traffic hours 6 - 8 a.m. and 4 - 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, traffic lanes will be kept open to reduce congestion in the construction area. Motorists should pay attention to all construction signs and flaggers within the construction area.

Questions should be directed to Tom Reece, Public Information Specialist for Wadsworth Brothers Construction Company at 1-877-893-9336. If no answer, please leave a message and Tom will return the call. One can subscribe to updated construction notices by sending an email to tom@wadsbro.com.



BICYCLE SAFETY TIPS

The Cottonwood Heights' Bicycle Advisory Committee (BAC) offers the following tip for bicycle safety:

- **The problem:** Many cyclists are most fearful of being hit from behind. Though that rarely happens it is a constant worry because of the cyclist's inability to see what's coming from behind.
- **How to avoid this collision:** Common sense suggests that Bicyclists should always have a rear light, should wear a reflective vest or a reflective safety triangle and have a rear-view mirror. Other suggestions are: choose wide streets, choose slow traffic streets, use back streets during heavy-use periods, and don't hug the curb.



Canyon Resort Public Comment Session Postponed

Following discussion in the work session on Tuesday, Nov. 24, the City Council postponed the public comment meeting that had been set for Dec. 8 regarding the creation of a Canyons Resort Residential Zone. The meeting will be rescheduled following an attempt by Council and staff to create focus-groups with interested residents to provide input regarding elements of the ordinance.



Assist Chief Mike Watson

Frigid days; longer and colder nights; 12 - 15 hours of darkness each day; overworked furnaces; Christmas trees; candles; etc. all contribute to enhanced home safety concerns this time of year. Now is the time to change the batteries in smoke/fire alarms and carbon monoxide detectors. It is also a good idea to completely replace smoke detectors if they are over ten years old. Newer model detectors have photo-electric sensors and will activate more quickly than the older ionization-type.

Proper placement of a carbon monoxide (CO) detector is important. If installing only one carbon monoxide detector, the Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) recommends it be located near the sleeping area where occupants can be easily awakened. Additional detectors on every level and in every bedroom of a home provide extra protection against carbon monoxide poisoning.

Homeowners should remember not to install carbon monoxide detectors directly above or beside fuel-burning appliances, as appliances may emit a small amount of carbon monoxide upon start-up. Detectors should not be placed within fifteen feet of heating or cooking appliances or in or near very humid areas such as bathrooms.

When carbon monoxide detectors were introduced for homeowners, they had a limited lifespan of two years. However, technological advances have increased longevity and many now advertise five or even six years. Newer models are designed to signal the need for replacement after that time-span.

As cold weather causes greater reliance on furnaces for warmth, and on electrical systems for myriad needs, one must take the time to ensure that they are in good working order. Replace the filters for maximum efficiency and make sure they have a "Green Sticker," indicating proper adjustment to current standards by certified technicians. Repair electrical "shorts" immediately and avoid overloading circuits. Also, use wisdom in the use of lighted decorations and candles.

Community Culture

The recently created Cottonwood Heights Arts Council is now holding regular monthly meetings to discuss upcoming events and to make plans for future opportunities to present and/or promote Community Culture. Emmaree Josephson Chairs the Arts Council and members include: Brian Allen, Nicole Bangerter, Kendra Burton, Craig Clifford, Becky Henriksen, Bob Ithuralde, Becky Kitchen, Suzanne Neddo, Bus Riley, Amy Wadsworth, Lisa Walker and Missy Wilde. Don Antczak and Susannah Hutchins are liaison from the City Council and City staff respectively.

They will also attempt to keep the community aware of upcoming artistic events held in the City or with City residents performing. The December fare is as follows:

December 14th on NBC (Channel 5) *The Sing Off* will be presented featuring a cappella groups. *Noteworthy* from BYU is one of the participants and Lainie Walker of Cottonwood Heights sings with that group.

December 19th at St. Thomas More Catholic Church on Creek Road the *Utah Symphonic Choir* will perform. Donations are accepted.

December 20th at the Cottonwood Heights LDS Stake Center, north of Whitmore Library, *The Messiah* will be presented by local singers and invited guests.

Christmas Eve at Southeast Baptist Church at 1700 East Fort Union will have a *special service with choir and audience participation*. Musicians will also perform in the parking lot.

Rec. Center Trustees Re-elected



Janet Janke



Carl "Plink" Evans

In addition to the city elections held this year, two of the trustee positions for the Cottonwood Heights Parks and Recreation Service Area Board were scheduled for election. This three member board is the governing body for the recreation district, which includes the recreation center and most of the parks in Cottonwood Heights. They are independent of the City and County and oversee an annual budget of \$4.5 Million.

The board meets the third Wednesday of each month in the board room at the Rec. Center and the public is welcome. The board members rotate four year terms and are elected by designated geographic districts.

This year, Janet Janke (district #1) and Carl "Plink" Evans (district #2) both ran for re-election. Ms. Janke was opposed by Debra Kay Roskelley and Mr. Evans ran unopposed. The district 1 election results are:

Janet Janke - 192 and Debra Kay Roskelley - 82. With Carl Evans being unopposed, both incumbents will continue on the board beginning new terms in early January of 2010. The third trustee is Debbie Tyler whose position will be up for election in 2011.



Cottonwood Heights Recreation Center



FREE SKATE WITH SANTA

**Friday
Dec. 18
2:00 PM - 4:00 PM**



~ **FREE** Skate with Santa for kids 12 and under: music, games, and lots of holiday cheer ~

Expanded Public Ice Skating Hours

~ Skate your holiday away! ~

2:00 - 4:00 PM

Dec. 24, 28, 31

Jan. 1, 3

7:00 - 9:00 PM

Dec. 29, 30

Happy Holidays

~ The facility will be closed
on Christmas Day. ~

Special Holiday Facility Hours

~ The CHRC facility will close
at 4:00 PM on the following
days: December 10, 24, and 31.
We will be open from 12 noon
to 5:00 PM on New Year's Day. ~

Register for CHRC's Cycle Camp

**January 2, 2010
thru March 27, 2010**

Register in the front office for our new
Cycle Camp for 2010. Whether you are a
beginner or a seasoned racer, this 12
week program (3 times a wk) will focus
on developing your pike fitness to
maximize your ability to enjoy the
cycling experience.



Expanded Public Swimming Hours

~ Swim your holiday away! ~

12:00 noon - 4:00 PM

7:00 PM - 9:00 PM

Dec. 28, 29, 30

12:00 noon - 3:00 PM

Dec. 24, 31

Brighton Bank
Member FDIC

FREE Skating Clinic

**Saturday
Jan. 2**

2:00 PM - 4:00 PM

~ For all ages: door prizes,
FREE SKATING CLINIC, and
an ice skating exhibition ~

**\$25
Family
Day Pass**

(Especially a great
deal if you
have 6 or more
immediate
family members!)

Family Play Time

Includes: pools,
ice skating, *track,
basketball, *cardio
and *weight rooms.

*some age restrictions apply

Holiday Extravaganza

Wednesday

Dec. 16

5:00 PM - 6:45 PM

~ **FREE** ice skating exhibition: See
our local skaters! ~

Free Swim With Santa

**Monday
Dec. 7**

7:00 PM - 7:30 PM



~ Dive in and swim with Santa for **FREE**:
a holiday tradition you'll never forget ~

Give the Gift of Learn to Skate (LTS) Lessons

(figure skating and hockey)

~ LTS includes 30 minutes of lesson time, 15 minutes of practice, skate
rental, and **6 FREE** public skating sessions. All ages and levels available.

Call 801.943.3190 x. 162 to sign-up or register online. ~

WINTER SESSION I

Tues. 6:00 PM - 6:45 PM

Jan. 12, 19, 26, and Feb. 2, 9, 16

Wed. 6:00 - 6:45 PM

Jan. 13, 20, 27, and Feb. 3, 10, 17

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